

We started southward again, with a daily march of fifty kilometres.

In order to lighten our heavy sledges we established depots at each degree of south latitude.

Like a Pleasure Trip. The trip from 82 degrees to 83 degrees was a pleasure trip—excellent ground, fine sledging and a warm temperature.

On the 21st we sighted South Victoria Land and the continuation of the mountain range which Sir Ernest Shackleton mentioned in his chart.

On the 22nd we reached 84 degrees, where we established a depot. On the 23rd we were at 85 degrees, where also we made a depot.

From our winter quarters, "Framheim," 85 degrees 25 minutes south latitude, we had been marching toward the south for 23 days, when on the 24th we reached a place where the land and barrier were connected.

The next day we began the climb, and the first part of it was an easy task, light steps and well filled mountain sides.

On December 8 we came out of the bad weather. Once again the sun smiled down on us. Once again we could get an observation. Dead reckoning and observation were exactly the same.

Before us lay an absolutely plain plateau, only here and there marked with a tiny sastrug.

In the afternoon we passed 83 degrees 22 minutes (Shackleton's furthest south was 83 degrees 25 minutes). We camped and established our last depot—depot No. 10.

On the 29th of December we reached 85 degrees 39 minutes, on December 30, 85 degrees 54 minutes; December 31, 85 degrees 15 minutes; December 12, 85 degrees 30 minutes; December 13, 85 degrees 45 minutes.

Up to this time the observations and dead reckoning agreed remarkably well, and we made out that we ought to be at the pole on December 14th, in the afternoon.

The Pole Attained. That day was a beautiful one—a light breeze from the southeast, the temperature minus 23 Celsius (4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit), and the ground and sledgeing were perfect.

According to our reckoning, we had reached our destination. All of us gathered around the colors, a beautiful silk flag, all hands taking hold of it and planting it.

The vast plateau on which the pole stands is named after the "King Haakon VII. Plateau." It is a vast plain, alike in all directions; mile after mile during the night we circled around the camp.

On December 17 everything was in order on the spot. We fastened up the ground a little tent we had brought along, a Norwegian flag and the Fram pendant on the top of it.

The Norwegian flag at the South Pole was called "Pohulm." The distance from our winter quarters to the pole was about 1,600 kilometers.

The average march a day was twenty-five kilometers. We started on the return trip on the 17th of December. Unusually favorable weather made our way home considerably easier than the journey to the pole.



"Berry's for Clothes" Just the right brim and crown to set off your features to the best advantage.

Here's your spring hat! The Dunlap—the Henry Heath—the Stetson, or the Berry Special.

Low or high crowns, wide, flat or narrow brims; all the varieties of the approved styles—your particular shape is ready.

Velours from Vienna, \$5 and \$6. Natty Crushes, \$2.50. For the feet—The Spring Hanan and Berry Shoes.

Comfort, style and service maximized! Determine to try a pair this spring. Our broad guarantee makes it safe.

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AMUNDSEN HERO OF HOUR IN NORWAY

Christiania Gaily Decorated in Honor of His Polar Success.

Christiania, March 8.—When Captain Roald Amundsen's brother, Leon, personally took the explorer's telegram, announcing that he had obtained the South Pole, to King Haakon yesterday, His Majesty was attending the maneuvers at Sandviken.

King Haakon immediately read the dispatch and addressed one to Amundsen at Hobart, Tasmania, saying: "I thank you for the information. The Queen and I beg to send you and all on board the warmest and cordial congratulations on the occasion of our results, which are so satisfactory to all of us."

(Signed) "HAAKON." This is all the correspondence that has passed between King Haakon and Captain Amundsen since the explorer's success in reaching the South Pole.

Many scientific and commercial associations throughout the country cabled congratulations to Amundsen. Today Professor Henrik Mohn, the famous meteorologist, in an interview, pointed out the importance of the fact disclosed in Amundsen's message that the explorer had passed four days in close proximity to the pole.

Professor Mohn thought this would indicate that Amundsen took observations all around the pole and determined the geographical point of the pole with scientific exactness.

A national subscription has been opened for funds to finance Amundsen's proposed expedition to the North Pole.

All Requirements Met. New York, March 8.—Colonel Roosevelt was notified today that all requirements had been met for placing the names of Roosevelt supporters on the ballots at the primary here March 25 to select delegates to the National Republican Convention.

To former Judge Dull and other members of the Roosevelt committee, who informed the Colonel this afternoon that the necessary signatures to the petition had been obtained, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Judge, I want to thank you and to thank those gentlemen for the work you are doing under many exceptional difficulties."

Not even an inkling of the present whereabouts of Scott and his steamer, the Terra Nova, has reached London, but the Englishman reached New Zealand in the opinion that he is still engaged in exploring and scientific work and that he probably may be heard from for several weeks.

That Amundsen had reached the pole and planted the Norwegian colors there, we would not have believed if the two machines acting in concert with the purpose of preventing any expression of the popular will against the machine leaders in either party, and it has been elaborately devised to perpetuate the rule of the politicians from making the mass of the voters select the candidates for whom they are expected to vote.

"And this is not a fight for any personality; it is a fight for a great principle, the principle of genuine popular government. And sooner or later the principle must stand on its own feet, because otherwise it is a mere pretense, a mere sham, a mere show."

A conversation over a telephone wire between Colonel Roosevelt, in New York, and Secretary Stimson, in Washington, was held as a sequel to the secretary's Chicago speech in support of the Taft policies and the Colonel's statement in reply. It had been reported from Washington that Secretary Stimson said he had received a letter from Colonel Roosevelt expressing approval of the Chicago speech and telling the secretary that he was hurt at what the Colonel might say. Secretary Stimson denied the report, Colonel Roosevelt said. He did not say whether anything else passed over the wire, but made it known that he had written to the secretary shortly before the Chicago speech was given. As to the contents of the letter, he would reveal nothing.

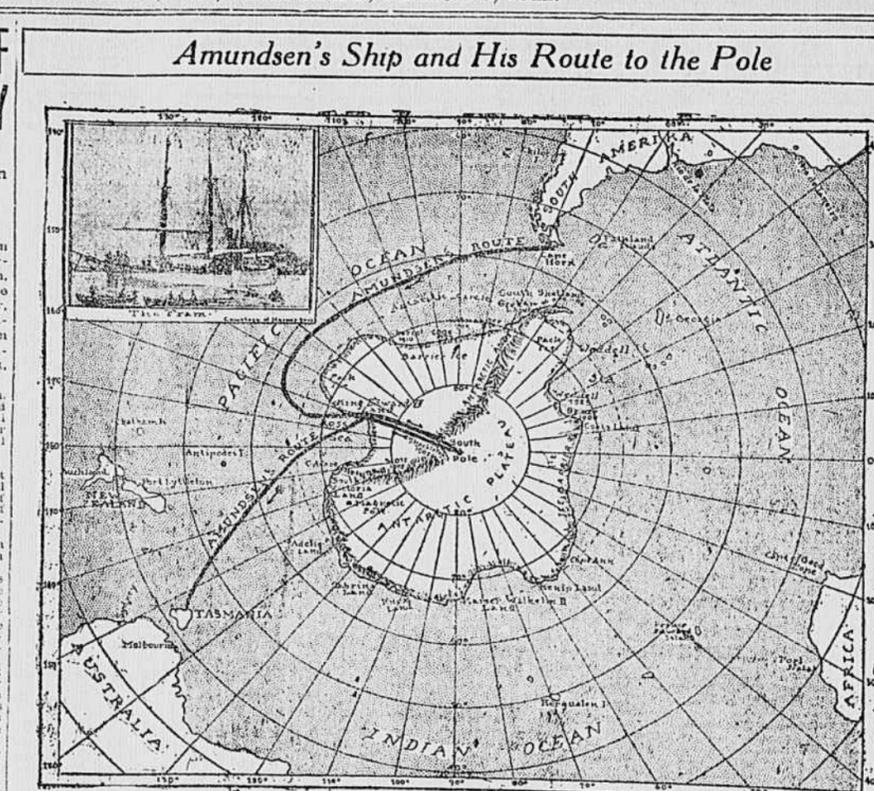
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DOES TAFT REFUSE TO TRUST VOTERS?

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NO WORD COMES FROM CAPT. SCOTT

English Still Are Hopeful That He Also Reached South Pole. London, March 8.—While naturally there is bitter disappointment everywhere over the fact that Captain Robert F. Scott, head of the British Antarctic expedition, has yet to report on his quest for the South Pole, there is nowhere anything but praise for the achievement of Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, in locating the southernmost point of the earth.

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The "Direct Motor Drive" is found only in THE INNER-PLAYER PIANO

"You don't go around the block to cross the street unless it is to avoid meeting some one." Makers of other Players have to turn all four corners, or they are in danger of meeting our Patent on the Direct Motor Drive, to be found only in the Inner-Player Piano.

THE INNER-PLAYER PIANO TRADE MARK

The Corley Company Successors Cable Piano Co. Mon. 728. 213 E. Broad.

Branch, all white, of Wilmington, were fatally killed. The Bremen railroad engine is missing and is certain of more passengers on the incoming train were badly shaken up but none were injured. Responsibility for the wreck has not been placed.

OBITUARY Miss Maggie J. Koss. Mrs. Maggie J. Koss, who died yesterday morning at her home on East Main Street, was the daughter of Charles and Maggie O'Neill Koss. She is survived by her parents, one brother, Fred H. Koss, and her sisters, Mrs. Carrie L. Gorman, Misses Frank, Annie, Maudie and Justina, and Sister Margaret, of the Visitation Convent, of Wyalitville, Va.

Funeral will take place from St. Patrick's Church, the hour to be announced later. Mrs. C. C. Fitzhugh. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Mrs. C. C. Fitzhugh, of Louisa, sister of Mrs. F. C. Fitzhugh, of this city, died yesterday at Louisa. She was, before her marriage, Miss Nellie Conway, daughter of the late Dr. E. T. Conway, of Madison county. She is survived by seven children—Messrs. Conway, Wallace, Charles, S. Harlow, of Louisa; Mrs. A. C. Harlow, of Carlisle; Mrs. E. A. Harlow, of Louisa; and Mrs. E. A. Harlow, of Louisa. She also leaves a brother, Catlett Conway, of Philadelphia, Pa.

John William Harlow. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) John William Harlow, aged seventy-nine, died last night at the home of his son, J. W. Harlow, on South Anna River, following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Harlow was a Confederate veteran. He was wounded in the battle of Seven Pines, but after an illness of six months returned to the service. Ten children and several grandchildren are left. He was a native of Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. W. Harlow, of South Anna River; Mrs. J. W. Harlow, of Charlottesville; Mrs. S. T. Moore, of Kent's Hill; Mrs. A. C. Harlow, of Carlisle; Mrs. C. R. Frank, of Oakland; Mrs. M. L. Crew, and Mrs. John Harlow, of Fluvanna. His wife died several years ago.

W. B. Palmer. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Salisbury, N. C., March 8.—Following an illness from pneumonia, W. B. Palmer, aged fifty-one years, died at his home in Salisbury today. He was a native of Stanley county, and is survived by a wife and three sons, all well known in Salisbury.

Mrs. George S. Jeter. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Fallsville, Va., March 8.—Mrs. George S. Jeter died Monday at her home near Mason, in this county. She leaves a husband and four children. She has been in declining health for the last two years.

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